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TENSION GRIPS TRIESTE Mass Demonstrations Expected Soon

War With Russia Not Inevitable

Washington, March 3.
Mr. Averil Harriman, former United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, when asked if he believed war with Russia to be inevitable replied to-night: "I most certainly do not, but it depends principally on her."
He was speaking to Quentin Reynolds, the noted American radio commentator, who was interviewing him over a nation-wide broadcast.
"There will be no war if we, as a country, remain strong," said Mr. Harriman. —Reuter.

Criticism Of Britain By Soviet Paper

MOSCOW, MARCH 3.
THE BRITISH LABOUR GOVERNMENT HAS DISILLUSIONED "THE DEMOCRATIC PEOPLES OF THE EAST," SAYS THE SOVIET PERIODICAL "NEW TIMES" IN A SEVERE CRITICISM OF BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY THE PAPER ACCUSES THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT OF SUPPORTING REACTIONARY ELEMENTS ATTEMPTING TO HINDER THE GROWTH OF DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES AND TRYING TO SUPPRESS THE MOVEMENTS FOR NATIONAL LIBERATION IN THE MIDDLE EAST, INDIA, INDONESIA AND SUPPORTING GENERAL FRANCO, WLADYSLAW AND ANDERS.

The article attacked the British policy in Indonesia and Greece, describing conditions in the latter country as "unbelievable chaos."

"In European countries where people liberated from Fascist tyranny are building a new life on democratic lines, British policy stubbornly strives to hinder this progressive development, clinging to dying forms of social order and supporting dying movements and groups," the article says.

The writer asserts that British foreign policy, according to its critics, "in a number of ways violate the rights of small peoples and the independence and sovereignty of individual countries."

"The participation of England in the liberative war against Fascism considerably raised England's prestige. But this valuable capital could be quickly lost. The present course of British policy does not respond to democratic hopes of the people and leads to further sharpening of the difficulties that the British Empire is experiencing. This is confirmed by recent events in many parts of the world—particularly India, Egypt, Palestine and Indonesia."

HINDERING LIBERATION

"Using its armed forces and its international weight, Britain is hindering the liberation of the Indonesian people from suppression by Dutch imperialism, which is economically and politically so tightly connected with Britain.... The British policy in Greece was condemned by the press and in Parliament during the days of the Coalition Government. In spite of this, the Labour Government is continuing the same course. Unbelievable chaos has been reigning in Greece."

British foreign policy, according to its critics, "in a number of ways violate the rights of small peoples and the independence and sovereignty of individual countries," as well as being "unprofitable for England in the present circumstances from the point of view of her interests as a world power."

Attempts to justify Mr. Bevin's actions by blaming the unchained diplomatic corps are "not convincing," he says, and proceeds to cite the statement attributed to a Conservative Member of Parliament that "since the Labour Government came to power in Britain, our relations with Russia have become many times worse."
"Millions of people in the democratic countries, who were counting on finding firm support for their striving for the establishment of a long-lasting period of firm peace in the international policy of the Labour Government have suffered a cruel disillusionment. The present course of British policy does not respond to the democratic hopes of the peoples." —Reuter.

MANCHURIAN POWER CO. IN SOVIET HANDS

Chungking, March 3.
A semi-official dispatch from Changchun reports that a Red Army officer, believed to be newly arrived from Moscow, suddenly seized the Manchuria Electric Corporation (which controls the whole electric power system of Manchuria), on February 27.

The dispatch quoted the Russian officer as telling high officials of the Corporation that he had been appointed by Marshal Romion V. Malinovsky, Commander of the Soviet Manchurian forces, to take over control of the Corporation.

The officer is reported to have named Cheng Pei-jing, a member of the Corporation's Board of Directors, Vice-President. —Associated Press.

Reuter quotes the Central News Agency as the source of the report, and says the officer's instructions were "to act as President of the Corporation."

Dukhobors Vote To Keep Clothes On

WINNIPEG, MARCH 3.
THE DUKHOBOR CHILDREN ARE GOING TO SCHOOL.
WHAT'S MORE THEIR PARENTS HAVE DECIDED THE CHILDREN WILL ATTEND CANADA'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS WITH THEIR CLOTHES ON AND THAT THERE WILL BE NO MORE NUDE PARADES IN PROTEST AGAINST THE DOMINION LAW WHICH MAKES SCHOOL ATTENDANCE COMPULSORY.

Thus a dispute which began soon after the Dukhobors entered Canada late in the last century appears to be settled. The Dukhobors, a religious group which was founded about 200 years ago in Russia, were opposed to public school education and refused to comply with the law. Canadian officials insisted, however, and when the group steadfastly refused to respond, the Government began imposing fines.

Countering this strategy, the Dukhobors started their nudist parades, with men, women and children marching through the streets of towns in western Canada without clothing.

UNO Commission Awaited

TRIESTE, MAR. 3.
EXPECTATION AND APPREHENSION PERVADES TRIESTE AND THE DISPUTED TERRITORY OF VENEZIA GIULIA AS THE PEOPLE AWAIT THE VISIT OF THE UNITED NATIONS COMMISSION REGARDING THE SETTLEMENT OF THE YUGOSLAV-ITALIAN BOUNDARY TROUBLES.
THE LEADERS OF THE CONFLICTING GROUPS ARE PREPARED FOR A FORCEFUL PRESENTATION OF THEIR VIEWS AND THE ARRIVAL OF THE COMMISSION IS EXPECTED TO SET OFF MASS DEMONSTRATIONS BY ALL FACTIONS.

The situation in Trieste itself is further intensified by the presence in the city of a number of refugees who have fled from Yugoslavia, by reports of the Yugoslav press and radio and by occasional acts of political violence.

There is good reason why the United Nations should consider as one of their major problems the elongated triangle of land called "Julian March" lying athwart the Italo-Yugoslav frontier with its upper angle pointed jutting deeply into the sea lanes of the Adriatic.

POPULATION DIVIDED

Approximately one-third of the area of the disputed land consisting mainly of the city of Trieste and rail and road communications into Central Europe is under Anglo-American control.

Active Trieste groups are divided among those who want the whole incorporated into Marshal Tito's republic of Yugoslavia; those who want Italy, which gained the territory from the old Austro-Hungarian Empire after the first world war, to keep it; and a group of middle class Trieste who hope for autonomy under United Nations guarantee of Security. —Associated Press.

TROOPS REINFORCED

Trieste, March 3.
Authoritative sources here state that the Yugoslav divisions along the Yugoslav Line—separating the Yugoslav occupied territory from the Anglo-American occupied territory—have been augmented during the last three weeks by between four and ten division with some armour and guns.

These troops have been brought right up to the Morgan Line and the official Belgrade assertion that they are replacements is discounted here in the very fact that whole "proletarian" battalions are among them. Proletarian divisions consist of partisans who have been incorporated into divisions and become leading battalions.

Similar battalions are used to

man the Yugoslav and Greek Macedonian frontier—men who have fought as partisans inside Greek Macedonia and have come over to Yugoslavia.

The reasons for these Yugoslav concentrations are held to be twofold. Either they are intended to strengthen the hand of the paid agitators working among the Slovene villagers to convert the unconverted to Marshal Tito's frontier claims or they are being held in reserve to support risings in the three main towns of Gorizia, Trieste and Pola.

SERIOUS VIEW

The most serious view is taken here not only of these concentrations but of the concurrent development during the last three weeks' radio and press campaign in Belgrade and Ljubiana against the Allied Military Government and in particular against British soldiers.

It is felt that the whole plan is being systematically developed by which not only the Venetian and Giulia police but British soldiers might be involved in incidents so as to provide pretexts for rising.

Allied reinforcements are urgently needed, it is pointed out, to meet every emergency and forestall any attempts at vengeance and reprisals not only on Italians but on Slovenes. —Reuter.

MASS GRAVE OF P.W.'S IN FORMOSA

Shanghai, March 3.
The United States Army search team has found the bodies of more than 200 American prisoners of war dumped in a lonely, unmarked grave in Formosa, the China Theatre Search Detachment reported to-day.

The prisoners are reported to have died in Allied bombing attacks on Japanese transports hauling them from Manila to Japan.

Approximately 80 bodies of the 460 army, navy and airman reported missing in the Formosa area have been recovered. Some may have fallen into the sea and others been captured by the Japanese and subsequently released.

None of finding any lost American personnel alive in Formosa has been virtually abandoned, the search team reported. —Associated Press.

FRENCH SHAVE GIRL'S HEAD

Saigon, March 3.
French soldiers last night shaved the head of a French girl belonging to one of the Women's National Services and paraded her through Saigon, capital of French Indo-China, with her hands tied behind her back, because she had signed a statement demanding the immediate ending of hostilities in French Indo-China and recognition of the National Party-Viet Minh—as a government, according to a French News Agency report.

The statement was signed by prominent French Leftists and appeared in the Annamite Socialist paper "Tonkin" on Feb. 10.

Atom Case

Ottawa, March 3.
A Cabinet Minister leaving an unusual Saturday morning session of the Cabinet said in connection with the inquiry on the recent espionage arrests: "We hope there will be a quite important announcement on Monday."
The Minister, who said he would prefer to remain anonymous, said he could not elaborate on his statement. He said yesterday morning's session of the Cabinet had resulted from "a natural desire to clear the thing away as quickly as possible." —Associated Press.

Greenwich Does'nt Want The U.N.O.

GREENWICH, MAR. 3.
CITIZENS OF THIS VICINITY VOTED IN A SPECIAL TOWN REFERENDUM AGAINST ESTABLISHMENT OF UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS HERE BY 450 TO 209.

New York, March 3.
A. D. K. Owen, Assistant to the Secretary-General of U.N.O., declined to comment on the Greenwich referendum results.

"It would not be right for me to comment on the private affairs of the Greenwich citizens," he said: "They are exercising their obvious rights to express their views clearly. I would like to say, however, that when the Commission of the United Nations Organization arrives it will be able to express our point of view much more clearly than it has been possible to do, and that it undoubtedly will take into account the views and opinions of any people who are likely to be affected by its activities."

In Washington, Representative Clark Booth Luce, Connecticut Republican, said that she will urge the Site Committee to consider the location here. "They will be more welcome here" than at Greenwich. She will also urge consideration of Geneva as an interim site. —Associated Press.

Cairo Strike Expected

Cairo, Mar. 3.
The National Committee has planned a general strike throughout Egypt to-morrow in honour of persons killed on February 21 in anti-British riots here. The Committee includes students, labourers and members of various organizations.

Schools, shops, factories, news-papers and communications offices are to close. Memorial services will be held in mosques and churches. Premier Ismail Sidki Fathi has warned the nation against any violations of his orders against demonstrations. —Associated Press.

SEX HORMONES MAY CHECK CANCER

NEW YORK, MARCH 3.
DR. ALBERT HEMMING, WRITING IN THE MAGAZINE, "LIBERTY," SAYS SEX HORMONES ARE PROVING "THE ONE CHEMICAL WEAPON OF ANY VALUE" IN TREATING CANCER.

Dr. Hemming explains that the male and female sex hormones seem in some ways antagonistic to one another in the human body.

He says use of hormones in such treatment is particularly valuable where cancer is present in a sexual organ.

When cancer of the breast develops in a woman, for instance, Dr. Hemming says, grave harm may result because the female sex hormone which by its presence originally stimulated growth of the breast seems to stimulate the malignant growth as powerfully as it does the breast itself.

"But if male sex hormones are injected," he continues, "it seems to counteract the female

LONDON, PARIS HIT BY BLIZZARDS

LONDON, MAR. 3.
THE METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE PREDICTED MORE SNOW OVER AREAS OF ENGLAND, FRANCE AND GERMANY AFTER BLIZZARDS ALREADY HAD HEAVED HIGH IN PARIS THE HEAVIEST SNOWFALL IN THE CITY'S RECORDED HISTORY.
ALL NORTH-EASTERN FRANCE, NORTH-WESTERN GERMANY, WESTERN IRELAND AND PARTS OF SOUTHERN ENGLAND, INCLUDING EAST ANGLIA AND THE SOUTH-WESTERN AND EASTERN MIDLANDS, WERE WITHIN THE STORM AREA. RAIN, SNOW AND SLEET TIED UP TRAFFIC, AND GALES IN SOME AREAS DRIFTED THE SNOW TO DEPTHS OF TWO FEET OR MORE.

At Dover it was nearly a foot deep—and still falling. People living in villages around Dover, who usually go into the town to do their Saturday shopping, were marooned.
London had several snow showers during the day, but the snow melted quickly on the ground.

After its unusually mild winter, Paris got 20 inches of snow in two days and nights. Rail and lorry traffic was reduced to the vanishing point, preventing produce merchants from bringing more than 60 per cent of their usual supply of food into the city.

Temperatures in Paris at midday ran to seven degrees below freezing, making passage through the slushy streets more difficult. Motor cars and buses crawled cautiously, many of them breaking down under the combined strain of heavy loads and bad traction.

SHIP CAUGHT

Passenger traffic at Orly field was shut down under snow and the absence of plows to clear it. Passenger trains coming into the city were halted for hours.

The snow and gale caught the "Ria de Corne," Spanish steamer of 1,500 tons, near the Goodwin Sands. The vessel, riding 30-foot waves, reported herself in distress, with lifeboats swept away. —Associated Press.

SKIING IN PARIS

Paris, March 3.
Skiers were to-day making impromptu runs on the slopes of Montmartre in Paris in the greatest snowstorm in the Paris area or 74 years. The snowstorm this evening showed little signs of abating.

Most of the roads into Paris are impassable and railway lines are blocked. Although some trains have been able to get through they have been hours late and held up and prevented thousands of Parisians from getting to their work.

No vegetables or milk have arrived in the city during the past 24 hours, and tinned milk is being distributed to children and babies.

Meat and bread, which are normally brought into Paris daily, have failed to arrive and the city's stocks of frozen meat and flour are being used instead. —Reuter.

Mr. Churchill

Washington, March 3.
Mr. Winston Churchill arrived here to-day from Florida and will stay at the British Embassy. He is leaving to-morrow for Fulton, Missouri, where he is expected to deliver an important speech on Tuesday. Sharing the platform with him will be President Truman. —Reuter.

CANADIAN SCIENTIST DETAINED

Montreal, March 3.
The Canadian Association of Scientists said to-day it had learned that "an eminent Canadian scientist" was among the persons being detained in connection with the Government's espionage investigation.
The association asserted it had "complete confidence in the innocence of this man" and protested "the manner of his arrest and his subsequent treatment." It demanded he be allowed immediate access to counsel.

The statement said the scientist was a member of the association and a man "who worked tirelessly and effectively throughout the war in scientific service of his country."

The association expressed the feeling that "the extraordinary manner in which this whole matter has been handled is, we feel, incompatible with Canadian justice, and we urge all those detained, both scientists and others, be given an immediate opportunity of defending themselves by the normal legal processes of Canadian law." —Associated Press.

More Light On Yalta

Washington, Mar. 3.
The State Department to-day denied reports of the existence of a secret agreement handing over to Russia Soviet nationals who fought for the Axis.
The reports said that at Yalta in February 1945, the United States and Britain agreed to turn over to the Russians all nationals from any part of existing Soviet territory who served with enemy forces.

The State Department declaration said that the only agreement on such a subject was a military one published after the Yalta Conference. This provided for the return to the Soviet of all citizens domiciled in the Soviet Union before December, 1939, who were guilty of war crimes or who had been fighting against Russia or who were in Russian uniform but could not prove discharge from the Russian Army.

This agreement, the State Department added, did not cover the return to Russia of citizens from territory such as the part of Poland incorporated into the Soviet after 1939—a point which was reported to be included in the Allied secret pact. It also did not include returning White Russians to the Soviet Union. —Reuter.

THE WEATHER

To-day's forecast: — Cloudy; with fair periods; easterly winds.
Yesterday's temperature: — Maximum—63.8 degrees at 4 p.m.
Minimum—57.9 degrees at 8 a.m.
Rainfall—0.175 inches.

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American Loan

Such news as comes through from the United States on the "whether or not" question of the loan to Great Britain is not very helpful. From some of the comments of opponents one might imagine that the subject under discussion was a horse trade rather than a proposal worked out by experts with its main purpose a restoration of world trade. In the meantime, the delay of Congress in taking action, one way or another, is doing much to hamper the development of such commercial activity as might be possible now. On the British side, both active and desire for the multilateral trading network which America wants to restore. Only if Congress refuses the loan shall we be driven into a narrow and more rigid system. But it is desirable that we should know, one way or the other, as soon as possible, the intentions of Congress. Announcement of the grant of the loan would be followed, in very short time, by the loosening up of numerous exchange restrictions which today complicate the conduct of normal business transactions. A negative decision would clear the air and enable us to frame our policy, however regretfully, to meet the situation that would immediately arise. To Americans it may appear as if foreign exchange controls in the sterling area have the effect of blocking the pound to outside traders. To Britain, the inability of the United States to balance her international payments has the effect of blocking the dollar to outside traders. A well-stocked shop with no customers is no better off than an empty store with a queue outside. America still hopes to continue business on the pre-war basis, taking nearly three-quarters of her imports in the form of raw materials, and selling five times as much in the sterling area as she buys, and opponents of the loan omit to explain how it is proposed to go about the business of distributing the dollars necessary for customers to purchase their goods. If mankind were capable of learning from history, there would, of course, be no question about it. America would be pressing to acquire foreign debts so as to be sure of steady export orders, while all would be hastening to restore to Britain the foreign assets which she sacrificed during the war so that she need not force her exports too fiercely into the world market. It is against the background of a disrupted world trading balance that Congress should consider the loan. Without it the monetary mechanism would swiftly run out of dollars and seize up. With it, there is a prospect that trade may adapt itself, with careful management over the next four or five years, to the new situation. But in the end the restoration of the world trading network which American wants can only be achieved by a balance of American payments, secured by the normal process of trade, plus lending. This will only be possible if some of those representatives of the country who are influential in Congress are able to be convinced that trade is not a one-way transaction.

Germany Still A Grave Danger

(By Dewitt Mackenzie).

FRANKFURT, MAR. 3. GERMANY IS SO BADLY SMASHED THAT SHE WOULD BE PHYSICALLY INCAPABLE OF MAKING WAR AGAIN FOR MANY YEARS, EVEN IF SHE WERE ALLOWED TO GO HER OWN WAY UNHINDERED. BUT SHE IS NOT A DEFEATED COUNTRY MENTALLY. HOWEVER, THE VERY FACT THAT THE COUNTRY IS SMASHED CREATES A VERY GRAVE DANGER FOR THE UNITED NATIONS. THIS IS THAT THE ALLIES MAY BE LULLED INTO A FEELING OF FALSE SECURITY AND RELAX THEIR JOINT DETERMINATION TO REMAIN IN CONTROL IN GERMANY UNTIL IT IS CLEAR THAT ITS PEOPLE HAVE BEEN REFORMED.

The transformation of the German people into a peace-loving people will involve a very long period of re-education and military occupation. There is a feeling of uncertainty in the American zone, a feeling that the United States public is weakening in its determination to occupy Germany until time has established peace in Europe.

The wholesale readjustment of the balance of power in Europe has cast America in the role of a friendly mediator between Russia and Britain. Should American public opinion result in our abandonment of the original plan of occupation in Germany, it would create a vacuum in the Reich that would necessarily have to be filled by another power and that would produce a whirlwind.

MENTALLY UNCHANGED

As for the general situation in Germany, food, coal and transport are the three main bottlenecks. It is disgusting to see the German wearing far better clothes than the folk in the countries which were occupied, or even in England. The German military stripped most of the conquered countries and sent home so much wearing apparel that many German families have been left with enough to last for years.

Among other things in the schools, little folk are no longer being taught Nazism and militarism in the classroom. What they may still be taught at home by Nazi minded fathers and mothers is another question and one which is causing the Allies serious thought.

A point which stands out clearly as a warning to the Allies is that while the German people are chastened by their beating, their natures have not yet been changed. Mentally, they are the same people who provided Hitler fertile soil for the seeds of aggression.—Associated Press.

Post Office Delegation

Hong Kong postmen and postal coolies have appointed a five-member delegation to interview the Postmaster-General to-day in connection with their recent request for higher pay and improved working conditions.

The men are dissatisfied that so far no reply has been received to their request after workers in public utilities and other concerns have had their pay revised in line with increased living costs; and they are pressing for an immediate reply.

Rice Reaches Canton

Over 1,000 bags of U.N.R.R.A. rice have arrived in Canton since Feb. 27, and these will be made available for sale to the public in the course of a couple of days, after unloading and clearance have been completed.

This information was revealed from enquiries at the Canton Office of U.N.R.R.A. which added that this is the first instalment of a total of 9,000 odd bags destined for Canton, only a small portion of which is to be sent to Kwangsi.

Some \$20,000 worth of silk material was stolen from the Mecca Silk Store, 6, D'Almeida Street, on Saturday night. The burglar, who effected an entry by means of a hole in the back wall of the shop, a cash register containing about \$400 was also stolen.

The down train from Canton yesterday brought no passengers, as it was requisitioned by the military authorities for the transport of troops to Kowloon.

Cabby-Cide?

Duchang, March 3. A Russian named Stefan Letovetski, was to-day sentenced to death after confessing to the murder of 32 taxi-drivers within a year. He was also found guilty of robbery and of wearing the Soviet uniform.—Reuter.

"Empire Wavens" Abandoned

LIVERPOOL, MARCH 3. THE GERMAN PRIZE SHIP, "EMPIRE WAVENS," THE FIFTH VESSEL TO CATCH FIRE IN LIVERPOOL HARBOUR IN 30 HOURS, HEADED OVER AGAINST THE ABANDONED TIE BEING ABANDONED TO THE FLAMES, WHICH POLICE HINTED, MIGHT HAVE BEEN THE WORK OF SABOTEURS.

A 16,000 ton vessel, formerly a luxury liner, the "Milwaukee," caught fire on Friday night. The loss is estimated to be \$8,000,000. Other ships burned by fire are a Swedish liner, a small merchant ship, a general cargo vessel and a British motor boat.—Associated Press.

FREIGHTER SINKS

London, March 3. The Spanish ship "Rin de Coemes," a 15,000 ton freighter, sank to-day in Dover harbour when she had been towed after running aground on the notorious Goodwin Sands. The ship was on its way from Stockholm to Spain with a cargo of newspaper and wood. Her crew of 28 escaped safely before the ship sank in the harbour.—Reuter.

SPECIAL GUARDS

London, March 3. Several hundred men of the London Police and G.I.D. (Scottish Guard) will be on special fire-watch duty this week-end at the London Docks to prevent any outbreak of fires there such as have recently occurred in ships in the Liverpool docks.

A fire prevention officer for the Port of London said to-day: "My men are on their toes."

There are 110 ships in the London docks at the moment and most of them are loaded for Britain's export drive. Many of the cargoes are inflammable.—Reuter.

Indian Leader Warns On Disorders

WASHINGTON, MAR. 3. SYUD HOSSAIN, CHAIRMAN IN AMERICA FOR THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR INDIA'S FREEDOM, SAID YESTERDAY THAT THE PRESENT DISORDERS IN INDIA ARE DESTINED TO SPREAD IN SCOPE AND INTENSITY "UNLESS THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT MOVES TO SATISFY INDIA'S DEMAND FOR FREEDOM. THE INDIAN PEOPLE REMAIN TO BE CONVINCED OF THE SINCERITY OF THE BRITISH OVERTURES TOWARD THEM" AND THAT PROMISES AND MORE PROMISES HAVE BEEN EMPTY AND HAVE ALREADY PASSED.

The British Parliamentary mission soon going to India "is destined to fail unless it meets the minimum requirements of the Indian people which are definite steps toward Indian political freedom."

"The situation in India is but part of the determination of the peoples of the whole of the Far East and also the Near East to rid themselves of European imperialists who have victimised them for generations," said Hossain.

"There will be no turning back this time. Throughout Egypt, Palestine, Behan, India, French-Indo-China and Indonesia the situations are the same—a determination of these colonial peoples to enjoy political freedom."

Hossain said that India and other colonial peoples are looking to the United States for moral leadership in their political aspirations.

"The failure of America to state vigorously that she is the champion of suppressed peoples is causing America to lose prestige among these peoples."

GIRL STOWAWAYS

Batavia, March 3. Three Siamese girl stowaways were found in the galley of a ship, belonging to a company bringing returning prisoners-of-war back to Java from Bangkok. The Netherlands News Agency reported to-day.

All three were put ashore at Singapore, where the convoy stopped to take Netherlands shock troops aboard.—Reuter.

Readers' Letters

INTELLECTUAL EXERCISE

Sir,—Otoah Bo Dekko" sees fit to change my sex: This is inexcusable! It seems certain, from the Quasi-literary manifest by your correspondent, that he would be more at home with a "Nelson's School Reader" than with the forum of a daily newspaper.

"Otoah Bo Dekko" sees fit to challenge my philology. Neither my explanations of verse construction, nor my observations on Philosophy require any further elaboration in order to be fully understood by the normal intellect.

A degree of intellectual exercise would do "Otoah Bo Dekko" considerable good. He might then realize that my Philosophical observations are the bases of all metaphysical thought. Tenets, indeed, subscribed to by materialists, rationalists and sensationalists. I do not consider one's dogmata could have been broader or less obscure.

"The gates of knowledge need but a gentle push to open."

My advice to "Otoah Bo Dekko" is that he start pushing. PHILOSOPHIA.

NOSTALGIC ODE

Sir,—As I was cantering round the Happy Valley race-course this morning on my morning exercise, I could not help but feel nostalgic. I allowed him to draw level when he said, "What's all this I hear, Nostalgia, about you getting mixed up in the literary racket? Rather a come-down, eh?"

"Not at all, old chap," I said. "It's just a matter of horse sense. All this nonsense about Nostalgia, Audin and Co. You know, I reckon I could knock out one of these modernist efforts before you could say 'There's off!'"

"Garn!" said Tolo. "I don't believe it. Tell you what, tho' I bet you my week's linsed oil that you couldn't do one before we get to the fifth furlong."

Well, I just managed it and afterwards, Tolo said that he didn't really understand it any more than he did those by Hopkins and Philosphia. I told him not to be silly and that he wasn't supposed to understand it because if he did, other people might understand it too. Once other people understood it, it wouldn't be modern or clever and there would be no future to it. Here it is!—EPIRIT.

Backwards and forwards relentlessly like a giant pendulum endlessly beating out time partitioning days weeks and years in a solid phalanx erecting tier on tier of history to what Avail?

— 2 — The question what the answer? Here, the season's tyrating eternally building up this deservingly that, wood brick and stone man Moose and mountain in common welter of Destruction. Is there No answer?

Yes, always an answer beating with steel fingers hammering ceaselessly into the flesh the warm tissues the bone and the muscles into the Brain. The Answer A Lemon. NOSTALGIA.

And, in many restaurants, bread coupons are not necessary because the waiters pass out the bread regardless of whether the customers have coupons.

For each 25 meals, Paris restaurants are allowed 200 grams of dried vegetables, 500 grams of spaghetti, five kilos of potatoes, 200 grams of flour, one kilo and 400 grams of fish, 200 grams of fat and four eggs or the equivalent in egg powder, according to the Ministry of Information's figures.

Here again the situation is largely theoretical. Actually Paris restaurants have seen hardly any potatoes since last November, and consequently they are permitted more than the specified portions of dried vegetables and spaghetti.—Associated Press.

"MIRROR OF LIFE"

Sir,—Poetry is the mirror of life," says Mr. Hopkins. But to coin a phrase, it all depends what we mean by life. If we mean the resplendent, vicious, malformed emotions of half-educated sub-men, inflamed by idealistic intellectuals, then perhaps the so-called "sociological" school of poets can be termed artists. But can they? Assuming that we agree with Mr. Hopkins, that the poet must be the faithful mirror of life, let us search these works carefully. Do we find the truth mirrored there—the whole truth?

I don't. And what few manifestations of the human, the sacred, the individual, I do find, are violated and regimented by the cold, impersonal ideal of the ideology of the poet. It is they who are the idealists. They view reality not as it is, with the "rose-tinted" sentimentality of their fathers, but with a perception equally false: they see only that which the obsession of their idea permits. They are unconscious victims of a police-tranny operating at their "brain-centres" and suppressing all "irrelevant" life!

Or is the problem still more terrible. Perhaps these intellectual sociologists are seeing reality. Perhaps it is not they, but the world, that is enslaved? But I forgot—how could it be? This is the "Era of the Common Man."

In my opinion, however, I think this "mirror" symbol of art has been accepted too literally. Let's forget it. True artists are creative innovators, forerunners, and bearers of culture. Forerunners, creators, leaders—not merely passive recorders. Real art, bearing the qualities of the rare and the unknown, emerges out of solitude and the unknown as a reality in itself, not a mere anarchy reaction to a past decade. QEDIPUS.

"REGULAR" REPLIES

Sir,—In replying to "Conscript's" letter of yesterday perhaps he would like to know that I consider it typical of the way in which the majority of servicemen present their short-sighted opinions. It was, to say the least, most unconvincing and although I was touched by his great patriotism it seemed to me to be a little blatant.

Yes, dear conscript, I realise full well that you and many others had magnificent jobs in civilian life earning \$7 to \$10 a week, but may I point out that besides the \$2 to \$3 per week to servicemen his income is well supplemented by free issue of clothes, free food, free cigarettes, free entertainment (and at greatly reduced prices) and free lodging. How much extra in cash this represents I hesitate to say but I am sure that it amply overdoes the deficiency.

You insinuate, too, that my general intelligence is, shall I say, of low order. Having had the chance to study my fellow servicemen I have judged by their general trends of conversation and by their actions that I am, at the very least, equal to their standard of intelligence. If they with their mundane characters and banal speech, could hold down jobs in civvy street, I fail to see why I could not.

Regarding your third point relating to health, I agree that many fellows are returning home less fit but I think that a much greater number are returning more fit. At this point, I might add that the great strides made by medical science hastened by the war will in the coming years save many more lives than were lost during conflict.

I do not deny that our country is beautiful but surely you would not be so narrow-minded as to blind yourself to the beauty of other countries. Maybe you have never travelled? If not, it only goes to prove that what I said in my previous letter is true. If you have I can only say that you have failed to reap the benefit of a marvellous opportunity.

The remainder of your letter shows the deplorable short-sightedness that found us unprepared in 1939. Next time, if there is a next time, we must be prepared and although we may return to help build a greater Britain meanwhile, of course, pursuing our presently lucrative vocations, we must not lose sight of the fact that we may be required to fight yet again. "REGULAR."

AIM OF POETRY

Sir,—I feel I must add my comments to those expressed recently in these columns. I was particularly interested in the "survey" by Philosphia in which he describes modern "verse" and the modern poet's aspirations, does not provide any just feeling for the same. Philosphia admits on a note of regret that poetry is not yet pure philosophy.

SHANGHAI-CANTON BY SEA

Direct steamship connection between Shanghai and Canton will be inaugurated with the arrival of the China Merchant Steam Navigation Company's steamer "Hai Nook" from Shanghai next week.

The Company's Canton Office announced that the vessel was due to leave Shanghai on March 1 with a cargo of approximately 2,000 tons, consisting principally of cotton yarn, textiles, general merchandise and foodstuffs. The trip should take about six days, and the vessel, on arrival, will discharge cargo at Bocca Tigris.

Return cargo for Shanghai is already being booked, it is said. In the first place, Mr. Philosphia, why so arrogantly assume that the aim of poetry is to become pure philosophy? If you want pure philosophy, go look somewhere else. Secondly, you say the modern poet "works" through the mind of the reader. I suggest you first ascertain whether he so much as contacts the reader.

You speak as if you spoke for all. Two can play that game, and it is my contention that most "modern" verse is liked by a few, half-understood but adhered to by a few more, whom I class as snobs; and that nine out of ten in the services to-day won't look at it twice.

On the other hand, I know and have known many poetry lovers whose tastes, in common with mine, would doubtless seem shockingly naive to Philosphia and his comrades.

We have the nerve to be charming year after year by such pieces such as Gray's "Elegy" to be spirited away by Keats' "Ode to a Nightingale" and given a sense of the individual's relationship with life, death, and reality by Wordsworth's "The Ballad of Reading Gaol." But one could quote good poetry all day long, and still not have exhausted the golden store.

So pardon me, Philosphia, and millions with me, for preferring the "cheap, nasty products of sentimentality" to the products of those whom you describe.

Ugh! They must be soulless. In conclusion, and as a further proof of my intellectual inadequacy, I request a translation of the quotation by Auden, which you call wonderful music, but which I cannot make head or tail of. — PLEBE.

ON REVOLUTIONARIES AND POETS

Sir,—Mr. Hopkins is mistaken when he states that "Euterpe will not like this at all." On the contrary, I find it amusing that a man should sit down prepared to tear another man's letter to pieces, sentence by sentence, with all the seriousness, zest and ardour worthy of a fanatic. It is invariably the wild-eyed, impetuous, revolutionaries, with their quick tempers and grave faces, in whom a sense of humour is notably lacking.

If Mr. Hopkins hopes that I shall tear his letter to shreds with the same fanatical fervour I'm afraid he will be disappointed. I endeavoured in my first letter to make quite clear one point, and although Philosphia disagrees with the words used, his letter does accord with the meaning I intended. By "sublimating personal feelings and prejudices" I was thinking of all these things external to poetry, such as the poet's race or colour or character, things for which we might detect the man but not his poetry. Unlike Mr. Hopkins, Philosphia in his last letter confines himself to criticism of the poetry, and not to criticism of the critic, and I thank him for his enlightening, condensed outline of the aim and power of modern poetry, which I realise is a subject which needs many more words if it is to be dealt with all adequately.

For the benefit of Mr. Hopkins I would like to explain that a professional is a paid man. By "amateur" I meant the many thousands of people who write verses for which they have no hope of receiving payment, but who none the less strive towards perfection. It is a strange thing which most poets trust pass. Unfortunately, the poet who writes hoping for payment either in money or in the satisfaction of seeing his verses in print, often fails to progress beyond that standard once it is reached. The true aim in art is perfection, and if an amateur has that aim his poetry is sincere, and if a paid poet has not that aim I don't think his poetry can be sincere. Many great poets refused the Post Laureateship for just such a reason, because a man cannot be told what to write if he is to write sincerely.

My politics are hardly concerned with this discussion, nor do I think that being bombastic, dogmatic and destructive is an enviable attitude towards life. However, I may interest Mr. Hopkins to know that I am not in agreement with complete state control, and that Russians appeal me too revolutionary. EUTERPE.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION, HONGKONG

PROCLAMATION NO. 4

DELEGATION OF POWERS (AMENDMENT)

ARTICLE 3

REGULATION NO. 1—PRICE CONTROL

NOTICE

In pursuance of the powers vested in me under paragraph 2 of the above mentioned Regulation 1, ALEXANDER BURGESS, Colonel, Civil Affairs, Supplies, Transport and Industry, DO HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that the following item is added to the Schedule contained in the said Regulation No. 1.

Commodity	Maximum Retail Price.
Raw rubber in smoked sheets.	\$130.00 per picul

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A. BURGESS,
Colonel (C.A.)
Supplies, Transport & Industry.

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CITY OF MUD & COURAGE

Chungking's Place In Chinese History

East River Column Question

Canton, March 3.

Communist sources stated yesterday that a member of the East River Column will come to Canton to contact executive headquarters of No. 8 field team under the Chinese censorship agreement, and the sources said such a representative is recognized by the executive headquarters in Peking.

The field team here has prepared a report to submit to the supreme committee of three which is scheduled to arrive here on March 5. They are General George C. Marshall, the special American envoy, Gen. Chang Chih-chang of the Government and Gen. Chou En-lai, Communist leader.

The East River Column has been insisting it is entitled to recognition and peace under the Government-Communist accord and that continued Government troop activities against its forces constitute a breach of the "cease-fire" agreement. Government military headquarters refuses to recognize the column as a Communist organization, labelling its adherents as "bandits" instead. Associated Press.

Shanty-Town Capital

(By Spencer Moosa).

CHUNGKING, MAR. 2. THE REORGANISATION OF THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT AND POSSIBLE SETTLEMENT OF SINO-SOVIET DIFFERENCES OVER MANCHURIA ARE EXPECTED TO BE THE MAIN DEVELOPMENTS IN CHUNGKING, SCENE OF SO MANY HISTORIC DEVELOPMENTS, BEFORE THE CAPITAL IS RE-ESTABLISHED IN NANKING.

WHEN JAPAN COLLAPSED IN AUGUST, LAST YEAR, NO-ONE IN CHUNGKING DREAMT THAT THIS SHANTY-TOWN CENTRE WOULD STILL BE THE SEAT OF THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT AT THE TURN OF THE YEAR OR THAT IT WOULD REMAIN SO UNTIL APRIL OR MAY OF 1946.

Chungking is described by one writer as a city of mud and courage and will always be remembered as the city from which the harassed Chinese fought back against formidable Japan.

The city is described by one writer as a city of mud and courage and will always be remembered as the city from which the harassed Chinese fought back against formidable Japan. The Japanese helped the Chinese in their town planning. Every time buildings were destroyed, the Chinese widened the streets. Many roads, once deeply rutted, have been repaired. The best job that has been done in this respect is the road that runs past the Foreign Office which still stands, atop a hill, commanding a view of the Yangtze River.

This building, which once housed the French Embassy, was partly destroyed by Japanese bombs but was rebuilt. The road leading past it has been re-surfaced, sidewalks have been built and trees planted near the kerbs at regular intervals. Peach trees, now mere saplings, have their lower halves encased in bamboo framework and look for all the world like giant wine bottles. This is a protection for them against damage.

The lighting system, which is still liable to sudden failing, is now far better than it ever was during the war years, but running water is still difficult to get and coolies do thriving trade by hauling buckets to house-holders for sale at equivalent to 25 American cents per bucket.

PARAMOUNT TOPIC One topic is paramount at nearly all parties, the question of leaving Chungking. Now that the time is at last approaching many persons are discovering that despite its many inconveniences and discomforts, its lack of night-clubs, its shoddy restaurants and the vagaries of the power system, Chungking is not such a bad place after all.

There is much more entertaining now than ever before with departing residents having to eat and drink their way out of town. Most of it, too, has an unpretentious and informal quality, which according to diplomats, makes Chungking a life from other capitals.

Whiskey is not so scarce now. The main drink served at cocktail parties and there are many in Chungking these days—is orange juice mixed with a kidney extender fanfully labelled "Vodka".

Up to 1942 there were only a handful of foreign women in Chungking, but now this section of the population is comparatively great. The American Embassy contributes about 10, the British Embassy approximately the same number and recently, five girls from Shanghai arrived in Chungking to work for the United States Signal Corps.

RUSSIAN EXPERIENCE

Among "Embassy wives" in Chungking are Lady Seymour, the wife of the British Ambassador, Madame Jacques Meyrier, wife of the French Ambassador, Madame Petrova, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, Mrs. Robert Smyth, wife of the Counselor of the United States Embassy, and Madame Africa, the wife of the Portuguese Charge d'Affaires. Madame de Jacqueline, de Fenne, 18-year-old daughter of the Belgian Ambassador, acts as hostess for her father. Another Jacqueline, 20-year-old, is the daughter of the French Ambassador and Madame Meyrier.

Entertaining has its problems in Chungking. Diplomats at Chialing House, which when visitors for their abode into guests in the city to call attention, a habit which no-one has yet been able to cure.

A newly arrived diplomat had what was to him a memorable experience. He gave a dinner for Chinese and foreign notables. The guests, who were seated at long tables, were served by waiters in white uniforms. The diplomat, who was seated at the head of the table, was served by waiters in white uniforms.

The announcement said the plan is to erect a strong reserve force of "elite" soldiers. The plan is to erect a strong reserve force of "elite" soldiers. The plan is to erect a strong reserve force of "elite" soldiers.

BRIDGE NOTES

South could have tried for an overtrick, but wisely decided to safeguard his contract.

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

B. A Q 2
H. 8 6 4 2
D. 10 5 2
C. A 8 3

B. J 9 6
H. 6
D. A Q 4 3
C. K Q J 10

B. K 8 6 3
H. 10 7 3
D. 8 6
C. 9 7 6 2

B. 10 7 4
H. A K Q J 9
D. K J 9 7
C. 6

The bidding:
South. West. North. East
1H. 2C. 2H. Pass
3H. Pass 4H. Pass
Pass Pass

West led the King of clubs, and South took the club Ace and drew three rounds of trumps. He was then tempted to finesse the Queen of spades, for if that won, he could finesse diamonds from the dummy and perhaps win even twelve tricks! He awoke from this pleasant pipe dream by considering that losing the spade finesse might lead to the loss of two spades and two diamonds.

With some reluctance, therefore, South gave up his play for overtricks and simply led a low diamond from his hand. West won with the diamond Queen and returned the six of spades, thus giving South one more chance to go wrong. To play the Queen would allow East to take the spade King and return the suit, setting up a second spade trick for West before his Ace of diamonds had been knocked out.

South saw the danger, however, and played dummy's low spade. When East had to put up his King South conceded a diamond to the Ace and claimed the rest. But South was sure to make his contract even if East had been able to win the spade trick with the Jack. He would then have to return a club or a diamond. South would force out the diamond Ace, put up the spade Ace or West's spade return, and discard dummy's spade Queen on his own fourth diamond.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner, vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents, and you held:

B. 7 5 3
H. K 6 4 2
D. 8
C. K J 5 3 2

The bidding:
Jacoby. Schenken. You. Maier
1H. 1S. 2H. 2S.
4H. 4S. (7)

ANSWER: Bid five hearts. On the bidding, your partner should be short of spades. Your hand is sure to fit whether his side strength is in diamonds or in clubs. Furthermore, you have no assurance that you can defeat four spades, so have no real choice.

Score 100 per cent for five hearts, 60 per cent for five clubs, 30 per cent for pass.

QUESTION
To-day you are David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you hold:

B. K 6 4 2
H. 7 5 3
D. Q J 9 8 7
C. 8

The bidding:
Jacoby. Burnstone. Schenken. You
1H. 1S. 2H. (7)

What do you bid? (Answer To-morrow).

Russians Leaving Tabriz

Teheran, March 3. The newspaper "Ettelaat" said that Russian forces occupying Azerbaijan, capital city of Tabriz, began evacuation yesterday morning.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified informant over the Iranian telegraph as saying that the evacuation was expected to be completed by nightfall and that Russian troops were being escorted to the city's outskirts by troops of the democratic government.

There had been previous reports of Russian troops giving up requisitioned hotels in Azerbaijan city and of pulling up their telephones lines, despite the Russian announcement that they would remain in the city until the Soviet troops were withdrawn from the country under the tripartite evacuation agreement. Associated Press.

Nuernberg Prosecution May Be Extended

NUERNBERG, MAR. 3.

THE QUESTION OF WHETHER MILLIONS OF GERMANS—FROM THE BROWN SHIRTS WHO FOUGHT HITLER'S STREET BRAWLS A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AGO TO THE FIELD MARSHALS WHO HELPED HIM PLOT THE WAR—ARE TO BE HELD CULPABLE ALONG WITH THE TOP NAZI LEADERS WAS DEBATED BEHIND LOCKED DOORS BY THE WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL.

THE COURT BEGAN ITS PRIVATE DELIBERATIONS AFTER THREE DAYS OF ARGUMENT OVER ALLIED DEMANDS THAT THE SIX MAJOR NAZI ORGANISATIONS BY WHICH ADOLF HITLER CONTROLLED GERMANY AND OCCUPIED TERRITORIES SHOULD BE ARRAIGNED FOR JUDGMENT.

There was no indication when the Tribunal would reach its decision. Neither was there any indication of when the military court would be ready to hear the defense of Hermann Goering, number 1 among the 22 individuals on trial. A hearing on the requests for witnesses for the other defendants will be held on Monday.

The major problems confronting the Tribunal on the question of prosecuting the Nazi organizations were given as:

1.—How to give a fair hearing to the millions of persons affected;
2.—Whether the vast numbers who merely held administrative posts in the organizations should be exempted;
3.—How to determine the question of voluntary participation in activities of the allegedly guilty groups;
4.—Whether the court should consider the possibility of as many as 7,000,000 Germans being outlawed and made liable to punishment.

Relative to the last point, U.S. Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson said the United States did not intend to try to punish millions. However, defense Attorney Martin Loeffer, representing the S.S., said the Tribunal had no assurance that the United States Government would be bound by Jackson's expressed attitude.

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SOVIET SUPPORT

The Soviet Union, yesterday joined the United States in assuring the Tribunal that it opposes any attempt to put a million Germans on trial for war crimes.

General Roman Rudenko, chief Russian prosecutor, announced his support of Justice Robert Jackson's declaration on Friday that a conviction of six indicted Nazi organizations would not mean outlawing a great section of the population as the defense contended. Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 3. A long range naval reserve plan under which the United States Fleet could be ready for war within 10 days will be offered for congressional approval soon, the Navy Department said.

The plan calls for an organized reserve of 200,000 highly trained civilians for Fleet and volunteer reserve and 800,000 for activation above base.

The announcement said the plan is to erect a strong reserve force of "elite" soldiers. The plan is to erect a strong reserve force of "elite" soldiers.

REWARD H.K.\$1,000

A Reward of HONGKONG DOLLARS ONE THOUSAND will be paid to anyone giving information leading to the recovery of a LARGE SAFE containing this Company's Account Records.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

NOTICE

As from Monday, 4th March, the Offices of these Guilds will be on the Third Floor, Union Building, 3 Pedder Street.

CHINA COAST OFFICERS GUILD and MARINE ENGINEERS GUILD OF CHINA

SUBMISSION OF CLAIMS AGAINST THE B.M.A. BEFORE CLOSURE OF FINANCIAL YEAR.

The British Military Administration's financial year closes on the 31st March and all merchants and contractors are particularly requested to submit promptly to the Departments concerned any outstanding accounts for supplies and services to the Administration, so as to ensure that payment is effected before the 31st March.

This applies only to accounts in respect of the period since British Administration was resumed. It does not refer to claims for the year 1941.

Payment of accounts submitted later than Thursday, the 14th March, 1946, may be considerably delayed.

H. R. HIRST,
S.O. I (G.A.) Finance.
The Treasury,
Hong Kong,
22nd February, 1946.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION HONG KONG.

DEPARTMENT OF IMPORTS & EXPORTS

Duty on Proprietary Medicines and Toilet Preparations.

On and from March 2nd 1946 duty will be collected upon Proprietary Medicines and Toilet Preparations under the Dutiable Commodities Ordinance (No. 88 of 1931). The rates of duty are those in force on December 1st 1941.

Definitions of "Proprietary Medicines" and "Toilet Preparations" and the rate of duty will be found in the news columns of the press.

The Duty is collected by means of Duty Paid labels and on and from March 2nd all stocks of these commodities which are sold, exposed for sale, or stored in other than bonded storage must be labelled. Holders of stocks must obtain labels from the Imports and Exports Office and must fill in an application form showing the number of each type of label required and at the same time pay for the labels received. The Imports and Exports Office will be opened on Saturday, March 2nd and Sunday, March 3rd, for the issue of labels.

Licences under the Dutiable Commodities Ordinance for (a) Manufacturers with Licensed Warehouses (b) Importers (c) Dealers and (d) Retailers will be issued to persons or firms wishing to trade in these goods and applicants are requested to register at the Imports and Exports Office. Retailers' Licences will not be issued to Hawkers and Street Stalls. All persons or firms holding old licences issued in 1941 are requested to bring or forward those with their applications and they should produce any other licence which they hold under the Dutiable Commodities Ordinance. Retailers are requested to register their applications with two copies of their passport photos at the Imports and Exports Office (around floor, Fire Brigade Building) between March 4th and March 9th for those having premises in Hong Kong and between March 11th and March 16th for those with premises elsewhere and after the requisite particulars have been noted and the fee paid, a temporary receipt will be issued which will be exchanged for the licence at the same counter seven days after registration.

In future goods of this type must be labelled with Duty Paid labels before removal from bonded storage in the case of imported goods or before removal from the factory in the case of locally manufactured goods. On and from March 2nd the removal for sale, possession or removal (except under permit) of unlabelled goods or goods improperly labelled will be illegal and the goods found will be liable to seizure and the owner to prosecution.

H. A. TAYLOR,
Superintendent of Imports and Exports,
March 2nd 1946.

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Round-up Of
Hitler Backers

Frankfurt, March 3.
The American round-up of
German financiers accused of en-
riching themselves on the spoils
of Nazi aggression has now re-
ached 34 of the country's wealthiest
bankers. It is disclosed.
The financiers were failed along
with the \$520,000,000 phantom
industrialist Friedrich Flick, who
was also one of the dominant
directors of the Dresdener Bank,
second largest bank in Germany.
Investigators are probing the
swift expansion in Nazi occupied
Europe and in South America of
four of Germany's leading banks
and say they are seeking indict-
ment of bankers and banks as
war criminals for crimes against
peace and humanity. Investigators
said the Dresdener Bank
was one of the main sponsors
and promoters of the
Nazi régime.—Associated Press.

KREMLIN ACCUSED
Cardinal On Persecution In RussiaJapanese
Organised
Disorders

Batavia, March 3.
Dr. William Hoven, acting
director of the Netherlands East
Indies internal administration de-
partment, said he had "definite
proof" that recent disturbances in
Celebes, Borneo and New Guinea
were inspired and organised by
the Japanese.
He has just returned from a
visit to Macassar. Dock workers
struck at Macassar after Dutch
sentries were reported to have
fired into the dockers' crowd, as-
serting someone in the crowd shot
first.
Hoven said armed bands were
concentrating at Ratang, Celebes,
under Japanese leadership. He
said a recent mission to Macassar
was the first step in implement-
ing Dutch promises to Indonesians
of a new deal in forming a coun-
cil in southern Celebes to or-
ganise an autonomous local
government.
The council would be composed
of 37 Indonesians and five Dutch.
Meanwhile, British head-
quarters sources in Batavia said they
had received no order regarding
withdrawal of British Indian
troops from Indonesia. (Gen. Sir
Claude Auchinleck said in New
Delhi on Thursday that with-
drawal of Indian troops would
start on Friday).—Associated
Press.

Only Orthodox
Church Allowed

ROME, MAR. 3.
IN A PREPARED STATEMENT, CARDINAL TIS-
SIRANT SAID TO-DAY: "IN RUSSIA, PRACTICALLY
SPEAKING, NO OTHER CHRISTIAN CHURCH IS
ALLOWED EXCEPT THE ORTHODOX CHURCH
OF MOSCOW, AND THE ORDER OF THE DAY IS
THAT THE RUTHENIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
MUST DISAPPEAR."
THE STATEMENT ADDED THAT, FOR THE RUTHE-
NIANS, THE MATTER IS REDUCED TO
THIS DILEMMA: "EITHER SCHISM OR MARTYR-
DOM" AND MARTYRDOM MEANS ARREST, DE-
PORTATION INTO ASIA, PRISON, FORCED LA-
BOUR, DEATH.

"Since deportation is used
specifically against the clergy,
one cannot repeat or say what
will be the lot of the faithful
who find themselves deprived of
their pastors."

The Cardinal declared that over
one fifth of the 2,000 secular
priests of the Ruthenian Catho-
lic Diocese "have suffered this
punishment."

The statement added that the
Basilian Fathers have lost all of
their houses and institutions and
"more than 30 of them have been
arrested. Nothing more have been
heard of them since."

Cardinal Tisserant said that in
lower Carpathia, the position of
the Ruthenian Catholics is about
the same, with schools sponsored
and property confiscated by the
State.

"Sermons are censored; Priests
are deprived of their means of
livelihood and forced to seek any
kind of manual labour to live."
The Cardinal said that meet-
ings and propaganda are used to
urge Roman Catholics to join the
Orthodox Church of Moscow.
Priests have remained steadfast,
he declared, and are "publicly
being treated as enemies of the
people."

He cited one incident at Mun-
kacs where he said: "The Sem-
inary has been robbed of its build-
ings and at least 50 churches
have been taken from the Priests
and given to the Orthodox
Church."

Cardinal Tisserant said that
many refugees are not submitting
to the demands made by the Red
Army, often at the point of a
gun to force the refugees back
to the countries from which they
have come."

RATHER DIE
"Some have declared that they
would rather die than to put
themselves in the Communist
power, and these have asked for
a Christian death."

"It is inhuman, it is anti-
Christian to violate human liberty
in this way. If the end of the
war means the end of the right
of asylum, then mankind has lost
every idea of justice and charity,"
the Cardinal declared.—Associated
Press.

Anti-Franco
Parade

Oslo, March 3.
Five thousand Oslo University
students yesterday paraded
through the business section of
the Norwegian capital shouting
"down with Franco."

Parliament members crowding
to the windows of the old Storting
Building were cheering and waving.

One student read a declaration
signed by conservative, commun-
ist, and socialist student groups ur-
ging the Norwegian government to
discard her non intervention policy
toward Spain and immediately
break off diplomatic and trade
relations with her.—Associated
Press.

TURKEY OPENS
TALKS WITH IRAQ

ANKARA, MAR. 3.
AN INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE WHICH OBSER-
VERS EXPECT TO SOLIDIFY RELATIONS BE-
TWEEN TURKEY AND IRAQ, AND POSSIBLY IN-
FLUENCE THE ENTIRE MIDDLE EAST, OPENED
HERE YESTERDAY.

AMID A FLOOD OF SPECULATION OVER WHAT
THE CONFERENCE HAD ON ITS AGENDA, THE
IRAQI DELEGATION LEADER, NURI ES SAID
PASHA, FORMER IRAQI PREMIER, WAS QUOTED
AS SAYING THAT "OUR AIM IS TO CONSOLIDATE
THE UNDERSTANDING WHICH HAS EXISTED
BETWEEN OUR COUNTRIES FOR A LONG TIME."

The Istanbul newspaper the idea of creating an eastern
"Tagvir" further quoted the bloc, this would irritate Moscow
Iraq leader as saying that other and would aggravate a situa-
countries "fully approve of the tion sufficiently tense as it is.
collaboration which we will The radio predicted that "Tur-
establish. I have the firm con- key would hardly endanger its
viction that after Iraq, other present hopes of better under-
Arab countries will want to col- standing with Moscow by sup-
laborate with Turkey—and in porting an eastern bloc move-
the very near future." ment.

A Baghdad communiqué print-
ed here said the conference
would study the use of the
Euphrates and Tigris rivers,
discuss commercial, financial,
and cultural questions, and
"mutual protection against dan-
gerous individuals."

EASTERN BLOC?

The dangerous individuals
were not identified, but it was
recalled that the often trou-
blesome Kurdish tribes live along
the common border. (Belut
Radio heard by Associated Press
in London said that if Turkey
were to conclude a pact with
Iraq, it would be a pact with
the East.)

South China
brigades' Statement

Chungking, March 3.
A Communist dispatch from
Kwangtung quoted the spokesman
of South China Anti-Japanese
Brigades as saying that seven
divisions of Nationalist troops
were employed against them dur-
ing the past few months.
The spokesman said the refusal
by Nationalist commander Chang
Kai-shek to recognize the status
of the Brigade was merely a pre-
text to attack them as "bandits."

This, he charged, was a distinct
violation of the cease fire orders
issued by Generalissimo Chiang
Kai-shek and Communist leader
Mao Tse-tung on Jan. 10.
"It is quite evident," the spokes-
man declared, "that Kwangtung
Authorities have not the slightest
intention of carrying out those
orders but instead they intend to
enlarge hostilities and bring dis-
aster to the people of Kwang-
tung."

The Brigade was disbanded in
Hainan Island and various other
parts of Kwangtung, the spokes-
man asserted. It had, he said,
saved many "Allied friends"
from capture by the Japanese
during the war and its co-
operation with United States Air
Forces and British Army Aid
Groups had produced outstanding
results.

"We protest against the slan-
doring of the South China Anti-
Japanese Brigade," the spokesman
said. "We would welcome an in-
vestigation of facts by field teams
from Peiping Executive Head-
quarters and by correspondents."
—Associated Press.

SIAMESE IN BRITISH
ARMY

Southampton, Mar. 3.
Twenty-four Siamese who
left English universities in
1942, volunteered in the British
army and were dropped by para-
chute into Siam to train secret-
ly 50,000 guerrillas in jungle
warfare, have arrived here.
They were aboard the Royal
Mail liner "Andes," which dock-
ed from Singapore. The former
students expect to be demobilised
in about two months to re-
turn to their classes. Twelve
others who went with them to
India are still overseas.—Asso-
ciated Press.

Cairo, March 3.
The Arab league told the Anglo-
American inquiry committee that
"Palestine in Jewish hands would
be a centre of continuous conflicts
and international intrigues and
religious strife. Zionism never
will be able to stand on its own
feet in Palestine."—Associated
Press.

CHINESE GIVEN
FRESH HOPE

CHUNGKING, MAR. 3.
CHINESE QUARTERS IN CHUNGKING WERE HEAR-
TENED BY WHAT THEY CONSIDERED EVIDENCE
OF A FIRMER UNITED STATES POLICY TO-
WARDS RUSSIA ON THE SINO-SOVIET DISPUTE
OVER MANCHURIA.
THE ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE STATE DEPART-
MENT IN WASHINGTON THAT THE UNITED
STATES WOULD NOT RECOGNISE THE SEIZURE
OF JAPANESE INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT IN
MANCHURIA AS "WAR BUTY" AND WELCOMED
HERE, BUT NO ONE IN CHUNGKING HAD
EVEN THE SLIGHTEST HOPE THAT ANY OF
THIS EQUIPMENT WOULD BE RETURNED.

Dutch Landing
In Bali

Saenar, Bali, March 3.
Thousands of Dutch troops
carrying loaded rifles but with
ammunition clips ready, made an
unopposed landing yesterday on
this island in the Dutch East
Indies. The troops were under
the orders of (British) Major-
General E. C. B. Mansergh and
they came ashore at Saenar, on
the south-eastern coast. There
were no incidents reported.
The expedition included five
British landing ships, two Dutch
landing craft, a Dutch supply
ship and the Dutch destroyer
"Kortenaar."

A small British advance party
landed a week ago in preparation
for mass landings. British per-
sonnel were ordered not to par-
ticipate in offensive action against
the Indonesians.
Among those who went
ashore were Dutch Medical staffs,
30 Red Cross Nurses and 30 tons
of medicine, cloth and foodstuffs
for distribution to the natives.
The British recently announced
from Batavia that the Japanese
forces in Java surrendered last
Sunday in a ceremony on board
a British Warship off Soerabaya.
—Associated Press.

HONORARY D.D.s

St. Andrews, March 2.
The University of St. Andrews
to-day conferred honorary de-
grees of Doctor of Divinity on
three foreign Reformed Church
clergymen at a service commemo-
rating the Scottish Theologian
George Elshart. The men hon-
oured were: the Reverend F.
Bednar of Prague, Bishop Ben-
grat, Primate of the New World
Church, and Reverend Jean de
Saurau of Geneva.—Associated
Press.

Washington, March 3.
A threat of a tie-up of the
United States coal industry ap-
peared to-day as John L. Lewis
said a 30-day nation of the Inter-
national Union of Mine Work-
ers would strike. The union re-
presentatives approximately 400,000
coal miners. The union is seek-
ing higher wages.—Associated
Press.

GEN. MA RELEASED

Chungking, March 3.
The Communists yesterday an-
nounced they have released Gen-
eral Ma Feh-wu who was taken
prisoner in civil fighting which
developed in northern Honan and
southern Hopei after the conclu-
sion of hostilities against Japan.
Ma Feh-wu was captured during
an abortive attempt by National-
ist forces to move along the
Peking-Hankow railroad to Pei-
king.—Associated Press.

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SAILINGS

I.C.S.N. Co.'s S.S. "WOSANG" to Shanghai 6 a.m. 4th March
I.C.S.N. Co.'s S.S. "ESANG" to Swatow 2 p.m. 6th March

ARRIVALS

I.C.S.N. Co.'s S.S. "ESANG" from Shanghai due 6th March
Berths: H.K. Praya.

IN PORT

S.S. "PROMISE" (Arrived 2nd March)
Discharging into Kowloon Godowns.

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SAILING TO SHANGHAI Noon 12th March
S.S. "HANYANG"
SAILING TO CANTON 11 a.m. 7th March
S.S. "FATSHAN"

For Freight and Passages particulars please apply to
Messrs. Butterfield & Swire.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

* M.V. "AJAX" sails Mid. March for U.K. via Suez
"EURYBATES" sails 2nd week March for Vancouver.
For Passage and Freight Particulars,
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after 2nd March

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WILL BE ON SALE AT:

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ON—MONDAYS—WEDNESDAYS & FRIDAYS
COMMENCING MONDAY, 11TH MARCH 1946, UNTIL
ALL APPLICATIONS HAVE BEEN DRAFTED WITH
2. New system necessitates HOUSEHOLDERS making a written
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"The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.
Please register my name for Beef distribution. Delivery
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Enclosed herewith stamped self addressed envelope.

signed
address

3. No Dockets will be issued but the application received will be
registered and stamped with the date on which purchase can
be made. THE APPLICATION WILL THEN BE RE-
TURNED TO THE HOUSEHOLDER IN THE STAMP-
ED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE WHICH MUST AC-
COMPANY EACH APPLICATION.

4. Holders of "Chopped" applications will be permitted to pur-
chase Beef UP TO THE VALUE OF \$5.00 which figure has
been set as the family limit. NO GROUP APPLICATIONS
WILL BE CONSIDERED AND EACH APPLICATION
WILL BE TREATED AS A FAMILY APPLICATION.

5. All applications received will be dealt with in the above manner
but as a large number of applications are anticipated some days
must elapse before all can be dealt with.

6. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE RETAINED BY APPLI-
CANTS AFTER INITIAL PURCHASE FOR USE IN
CASE OF SUBSEQUENT DISTRIBUTIONS.

7. APPLICATIONS CLOSE AT 5 P.M. ON 31ST MARCH
1946.

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IN
"Night Must Fall"
BY EMLYN WILLIAMS
COMMENCING MONDAY, 4TH MARCH
NIGHTLY AT 7.30 P.M.

QUALITY CAKES

AGAIN AVAILABLE

Assorted Fancies \$0.35 each
Butter Cream Gateaux From 3.00
Fruit Cakes \$5.00 per lb.
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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

THE SALE OF GOVERNMENT STOCKS (SOAP AND ENAMEL WARE) WILL TAKE PLACE AGAIN AT THEIR FIRST FLOOR SHOW ROOMS, COMMENCING FROM MONDAY, 4TH MARCH, 1946.

Wants U.S. To Be Firm

Washington, March 3. Senator Tom Connally, Democrat of Texas, said yesterday that the United States would not give atom bomb secrets "to anybody, anywhere, anyhow, until some international agency has been created to guarantee security."

Connally spoke at a press conference in reference to Secretary of State James Byrnes' declaration that the United States must stand ready to use force, if necessary to prevent aggression.

Connally, who is Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, joined a group of American officials advocating a policy of firm dealing with Soviet Russia but said his idea of the way to get along with Russia was not to say "we are against you."

He said the United States should take the position "we know it is right and stand there." Associated Press.

Churchill Distressed

Miami Beach, March 3. Winston Churchill and his family are scheduled to leave here to-day for Washington aboard a special railroad car. He will see his son Randolph in Washington during the week-end. He will also go with President Truman to Westminister College, Missouri, for an address on March 5 and afterwards will return to Washington. Later, on, he will go on to New York for a civic reception, and then will sail again for England on March 21.

As he prepared to leave Miami Beach, Mr. Churchill said: "We have enjoyed our stay in Florida, but I am distressed by what I have read of life in England. We must go back." Associated Press.

Censors At Work In Saigon

Saigon, March 3. Louis Longueux, Cabinet Director for the French High Commissioner for Indo-China, promised to-day a comprehensive investigation into the suppressing by the French Post Office on Thursday of two Associated Press dispatches and other news copy.

Longueux said that the Indo-China Government does not countenance censorship or suppression of press dispatches and said that prompt action would be taken to determine the authority ordering the suppression. He said "telegrams leaving the country may be examined but neither delayed nor cut."

The Associated Press dispatches concerned investigations by the Indo-China Cabinet into riots by French Servicemen in which social leaders were beaten and socialist news-paper plants wrecked. Associated Press.

World Food Crisis

London, March 3. The British Food Minister, Sir Ben Smith, will, it is officially announced, leave London by air during the weekend for Washington to discuss with the Combined Food Board how the limited supplies of wheat available in the world may best be apportioned among the claimant countries. His view of the fact that the world situation has worsened, since he was last in Washington.

The official announcement adds: "In particular he will strongly support on behalf of the British Government the claim for special consideration which will be addressed to the Board by the delegation from the Government of India." Reuter.

Hong Kong Races

THE HONG KONG SERVICES RACE CLUB'S THIRD MILITARY MEETING IN AID OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF'S FUND FOR THE RELIEF OF DISTRESS IN HONG KONG DREW A LARGE CROWD TO HAPPY VALLEY YESTERDAY IN SPITE OF THE UNPROMISING WEATHER.

Favourites won three of the five races, and only one heavily-backed pony, Anthony, a favourite with Mose in the second race, failed to place. Lt.-Col. Gibson was the most successful jockey, riding two winners, Mose in the first and Sanel in the fourth race.

Biggest dividend for a winner paid \$17.60 for Mose, second favourite in the first race. Prince, a rank outsider, paid \$16.40 for a place in the fourth race.

Cash Sweep prizes were lower over the first four races than at the last race meeting, but the first prize for the last race exceeded \$15,000.

The Tote Double, Mose in the second race and Sanel in the fourth, both favourites, paid \$35.80.

The results were:

1st Race—Aintree Handicap (5 furlongs).
Mose (Lt.-Col. Gibson) 1
Flicker (Lt.-Comdr. Lamotte) 2
Inshalla (A.B. Towler) 3
Also ran—Doreen (Lieut. Dampier) and Duke (Lt.-Comdr. Parker).
Winner:—\$17.60.
Places:—1st, \$8.70; 2nd, \$7.80.

2nd Race—Epsom Stakes (5 furlongs).
Mose (Comdr. Courage) 1
Maria (Maj. Gaskell) 2
Billy (Capt. Govind Singh) 3
Also ran—Anthony (W/Cdr. Ohndwick), Goldy (Col. Foster), Mary (Comdr. Gregory) and Tom (Col. Perceval-Price).
Winner:—\$13.60.
Places:—1st, \$6.60; 2nd, \$8.70; 3rd, \$13.20.

3rd Race—Newmarket Handicap (5 furlongs).
Tony (Sgt. Jenkins) 1
Nigger (A.B. Towler) 2
Stardust (L.A.C. Sutton) 3
Also ran—Jacobus (L.A.C. Towler) and Starlight (L.A.C. Gave).
Winner:—\$15.40.
Places:—1st, \$9.00; 2nd, \$9.30.

4th Race—Doncaster Handicap (7 furlongs).
Sanel (Lt.-Col. Gibson) 1
Prince (Opl. Payne) 2
Mainsail (Col. Foster) 3
Also ran—Autumn Rose (Maj. Hodgman), Jackie (Comdr. Courage) and Resalder (Maj. Gaskell).
Winner:—\$9.90.
Places:—1st, \$6.80; 2nd, \$16.40; 3rd, \$7.40.

5th Race—Ascot Scurry (3 furlongs).
Shorney (L.A.C. Gay) 1
Jeannie (L.A.C. Sutton) 2
Jonah (L.A.C. Towler) 3
Also ran—Charley Chase (Maj. Hodgman), Gypsy (Mae. Lakin), Happy (A.B. Towler) and Tojo (L.A.C. C. James).
Winner:—\$15.50.
Places:—1st, \$7.00; 2nd, \$7.70; 3rd, \$16.00.

CASH SWEEPS

FIRST RACE
1st No. 5297 \$5,558
2nd .. 877 1,588
3rd .. 171 704
Unplaced ponies Nos: 3281 and 705 \$100 each.

SECOND RACE
1st No. 3203 \$5,942
2nd .. 6203 1,093
3rd .. 5598 843
Unplaced ponies Nos: 2323, 5754, 2268 and 414 \$100 each.

THIRD RACE
1st No. 95 \$6,480
2nd .. 212 1,852
3rd .. 6620 926
Unplaced ponies Nos: 1865 and 5073 \$100 each.

FOURTH RACE
1st No. 3546 \$6,593
2nd .. 5860 1,884
3rd .. 6661 942
Unplaced ponies Nos: 1910, 6789, 1177 and 3388 \$100 each.

FIFTH RACE
1st No. 9596 \$15,963
2nd .. 12710 4,581
3rd .. 5048 2,281
Unplaced ponies Nos: 3410, 2581, 6354 and 6232 \$100 each.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, March 2.
Football matches played to-day resulted as follows:—

F.A. CUP
6th Round (First Leg):—Villa 3, Derby 4; Bradford 2, Birmingham 2; Charlton 6, Brentford 3; Stoke 0, Bolton 2.

LEAGUE NORTH
Barnsley 4, Wednesday 0; Chesterfield 0, Huddersfield 0; Everton 4, Newcastle 1; Leeds 1, Blackburn 4; Manchester United 1, Bury 1; Middlesbrough 3, Grimsby 1; Sheffield United 4, Blackpool 2; Sunderland 0, Liverpool 2.

LEAGUE SOUTH
Coventry 0, Southampton 1; Luton 0, Millwall 1; Notts Forest 0, Wolves 0; Plymouth 0, West Bromwich 4; Portsmouth 2, West Ham 3; Swansea 3, Newport 0.

League Three, North West Region Cup:—Chester 3, Accrington 1; Crewe 3, Stockport 2; Rochdale 1, Wrexham 2; Southport 4, Barrow 2; Tranmere 3, Oldham 3.

League Three, North East Region Cup:—Bradford City 6, Hartlepool 2; Lincoln 6, Darlington 2; Gateshead 0, Carlisle 2; Rotherham 1, Doncaster 3; York 1, Halifax 1.

League Three South, North Region Cup:—Norwich 0, Southend 1; Port Vale 4, Ipswich 1; Queens Park Rangers 3, Mansfield 0; Watford 0, Notts County 2.

League Three South, South Region Cup:—Bournemouth 4, Palace 0; Brighton 2, Exeter 2; Bristol City 5, Torquay 1; Cardiff 3, Bristol Rovers 0; Reading 5, Aldershot 1.

League Three South, North and South Region Cup:—Northampton 5, Swindon 1.

Other Matches:—Fulham 2, Arsenal 1; Preston 2, Leicester 3; Spurs 4, Chelsea 2.

SCOTTISH "A"
Aberdeen 4, Hibernian 1; Celtic 4, Clyde 0; Hearts 3, Falkirk 1; Motherwell 0, Rangers 3; Partick 3, Kilmarnock 0; Queen of the South 1, Morton 3; St. Mirren 0, Hamilton 0; Third Lanark 2, Queen's Park 2.

SCOTTISH "B"
Aberdeen United 0, Cowdenbeath 0; Alloa 1; Dundee 0, Arbroath 0; East Fife 4, Raith 2; St. Johnstone 1, Dumfries 0; Stenhousemuir 1, Dunbarton 2.

Irish Region Cup:—Clontarf 1, Glentworth 1; Linfield 0, Belfast Celtic 1; Reuter.

Sister Ann Lands On Sado Isle

Tokyo, March 3. A flight that started from Singapore on Jan. 13 and was interrupted by a storm, a forced landing and six weeks of repairs on an island off the west coast of Japan, has ended for five airmen flying "Sister Ann"—Lord Louis Mountbatten's plane.

R.A.F. Squadron Leader Donald A. L. Campbell of Glasgow, told how his plane was blown off course and landed on a 300-foot stretch of pebble beach on Sado Island in semi-darkness.

Passengers included Air Marshal R. V. Goddard, administrative officer in the South East Asia Command, and A. K. Ojeda, British Consul-General at Shanghai and four under-secretaries.

They were on route to Singapore by London via Tokyo, and the United States. They transferred by boat to the Japanese mainland while the plane remained behind. Associated Press.

United Services Beat Chinese

In an interesting football game at Causeway Bay yesterday, United Services retained their unbeaten record when they defeated a combined Hong Kong and Canton Chinese team by two clear goals after leading at the interval by one goal.

The game, which was played in very sporting spirit, was witnessed by a large crowd and among those present were the Air Commodore W. A. D. Brook, C.B.E., General Mok, Col. W. M. Thomson, Chairman of the Football Control Board and Col. W. Kay. Smith, the Air Force pivot, was not able to turn out owing to a swollen knee and Jones of Royal Navy deputised. Lt. Jack, Commandos right-half, was also an absentee and his place was taken by Lennox of Royal Air Force.

These changes did not weaken the Combined Services' defence and from the very start the team scolded down and gave an excellent exhibition of football.

McCrystall and Bax gave their usual good display and with Swash of Royal Navy in form the Chinese attackers could do nothing. Jones, in the pivotal position had a hard afternoon and on the whole turned in a creditable performance.

Lennox, at right-half, was in good form and kept the speedy Hsu Ching-to well in check, so much so that this winger did not have many opportunities to shine. Headon in an unaccustomed position at left-half showed his versatility and had the better of Lee Tak-keu in the first half and Fung King-cheung in the second period when the latter changed position.

The Services' attack was well served by Brown, in the centre-forward position, and Crawford and Griffith on the wings.

Lee Wai-tong, in his original position as inside-left, played a fairly good game, but in spite of the through passes sent for him Chan Tak-fai, the centre-forward could do nothing.

Hsu Ching-to, of which so much was expected, was too well marked by Lennox to be dangerous and he did not send over a worthwhile centre.

In the defence Hsu King-seng was outstanding. He played a sound defensive game and rendered every support to his forwards.

After a period of even play United Services scored through Brown and held the lead till the interval.

In the second period United Services had their fair share of attacking and it was only late in the game that Brown increased the lead for them.

United Services:—Bax; Swash and McCrystall; Lennox, Jones and Headon; Crawford, Hanlon, Brown, Feenan and Griffith.

Chinese:—Lee Kwok-kee; Hsu Yung-sang and Tse Kam-tung; Leung Wing-chui, Hsu King-seng and Chan Kam-hoi; Lee Tak-kee, Fung King-cheung, Chan Tak-fai, Lee Wai-tong and Hsu Ching-to.

SOFTBALL

(By "Onlooker")

The registration period for the International Softball Series has been extended to March 7, entries being accepted up to that date by Dr. F. J. Mothes, Shell House, or Mr. Mothes, in the Peninsula Hotel.

Entries have so far been received from India (the holders), Portugal, China, America and Britain.

The H.K. Softball Association's management committee will hold a meeting at 5.15 p.m. on Friday in the office of the acting honorary secretary, fourth floor, China Building, to discuss the drawing for the International Series. All softball enthusiasts are invited.

BASEBALL

(By "Fair Play")

When the weather caused the baseball game between the U.S.S. Los Angeles and All-Hong Kong to be postponed yesterday, a scratch game was played between the former team and a nine made up of five All-Hong Kong and four reserve players from the American ship. The result was a two-inning encounter in which neither scored any runs.

Huber (Captain) shone for the Yanks while Wally King, pitcher for the scratch team, put on a brilliant display. The postponed game will be played at 10 a.m. next Sunday on the Recreation ground, King's Park.

FAR EAST TRIBUNAL

Tokyo, March 2. Three more members of the International Military Tribunal for the Far East arrived to-day from New Zealand and Australia. Tribunal members who have been here since February 5.

The latest arrival are the Hon. Mr. Justice John P. Higgins, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Zealand, and Professor Bernadus Victor Roling, Judge in the Utrecht Court, representing the Netherlands. Associated Press.

SHOWING **QUEENS** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.
TO-DAY

JUNIOR MISS: The emergence of a girl-child into grown up problem: pronounced "TROUBLE" SOMETHING NEW! THIS MODERN AGE! JUST ARRIVED! 1945 PRODUCTION!

PEGGY ANN GARNER **JUNIOR MISS**
20 CENTURY FOX PICTURE
with FAYE MARLOWE and MICHAEL DUNNE
SEE THE MUCH DISCUSSED "BOBBY SOCKERS" AND TEEN-AGE YOUNGSTERS OF THE PRESENT DAYS ALSO LATEST FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS.

HURRY! HURRY!!
Last Days! Last Days!
To See M. G. M.'s
Record-breaking Technicolor Hit
of the Season.....
"BATHING BEAUTY"
Starring ESTHER WILLIAMS, RED SKELTON
AT THE **KING'S THEATRE**
DAILY AT 2.30; 5.10; 7.15 AND 9.15 P.M.

ALHAMBRA & CENTRAL
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.00 & 9.00 P. M.
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P. M.

"A MEDAL FOR BENNY"
Paramount Hit Starring
Dorothy LAMOUR • Arturo de CORDOVA
with J. CARROL NAISH • Mikhail RAYUNY • Frank McFARLANE
From a story by JOHN STEINBECK and Jack WAGNER

MAJESTIC
To-Day Only
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.00 & 9.00 p.m.
Don't Miss this Miss in her first gladness: hit! She's sweet fifteen and star-budded for sure!
GLORIA WARREN in
"ALWAYS IN MY HEART"
A New Warner Bros. Hit Starring
Kay Francis • Walter HUSTON
TO-MORROW
WALLACE BERRY in
"BAD MAN"

ORIENTAL
4 SHOWS: 2.30-5.15-7.15-9.15
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
The World's Funniest Stars in
Universal's Comedy Hit of the Season
"IN SOCIETY"
A Fine Show with a laugh a minute!
Commencing To-morrow
FIRST TIME SHOWING IN H.K.
"LAW OF THE TROPICS"
Action-packed detective story.

LEE THEATRE
Showing To-day
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.
It's The Richest Feast of
Laughs in Years And Years!
My Kingdom for a Cook
CHARLES COBURN
MADEIRA CARROLL • GAIL CARTER
DORIS HAY • GUY KIBBY • VERA-ELLEN

CATHAY
To-Day & To-Morrow
4 Shows Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15, 9.15
A Thrilling Story of
Manchurian Warlords
"THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"
Starring
GARY COOPER
MADEIRA CARROLL
A Paramount Picture

Communist-Inspired Libels Against Spain Unstable Bridge To Chaos

The Reds have their own interpretation of the Soviet treaty nobody's business except the Soviet Unions.—Associated Press.

10 Spaniards and that they sought to glorify "vulgar and common criminals as martyrs of a political idea."—Associated Press.

being made up every night
it went to press.—Reuter.

Central Committee of the

11-18 15 Out of China - regular.

Hong Kong.

rule of watching the newspaper being made up every night until it went to press.—Reuter.

CONCLUSIONS

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